conjunction with the IXC can. 55 Under BPP, because the billed party would dictate the IXC choice, prisoners could easily perpetuate their criminal activities, if their outside contacts select several IXCs to carry the calls. With many IXCs involved, investigators could easily be overwhelmed and become ineffective. 56 BPP supporters do not provide any indication that they realize there is a problem with inmate payphones and offer no solutions to this potential problem. Clearly, requiring that calls from inmate pay telephones be routed to the LEC and then to the OSP will lead to prison officials losing control of the call, and being unable to detect and prevent fraud and criminality.

III. CONCLUSION

In the cost-benefit analysis that the Commission must apply in this proceeding, BPP is clearly not worth its great expense. Comments filed in this rulemaking have shown that BPP will be extremely confusing for callers. BPP will force 0+ interLATA callers to speak with two operators, will cause delays, and frustrate callers with inconsistent implementation. This confusion and frustration is needless, however, as most 0+

⁵⁵ Comments of the Arizona Department of Corrections at 4.

Comments of Illinois Department of Central Management Services at 2; Comments of the Arizona Department of Corrections at 5.

callers are satisfied with the present system of access code dialing and premises-owner presubscription.

BPP will also restrict competition in the 0+ market by devastating OSPs, IXCs and IPPs. The large LEC bottleneck created by BPP will allow the large LECs leverage to hold IXCs and OSPs hostage to their demands. In addition, the suspension of commissions payments to aggregators will destroy IPPs and ultimately lead to fewer payphones and substantial inconvenience for 0+ callers.

The price for caller confusion and havoc in the 0+ market will be paid by the consumer. This proposal will cost many hundreds of millions, perhaps billions of dollars just for the BOCs to implement. However, not one of the parties in this proceeding could give a definitive cost estimate for BPP. The Commission must not mandate the implementation of this proposal on the basis of pure speculation and guesswork.

Finally, BPP will severely impair the ability of correctional institutions to restrict inmate payphone fraud.

Today, prison facilities can work closely with OSPs and IXCs to detect, deter and defeat illegal prisoner payphone schemes.

With access to a virtually unlimited number of OSPs and IXCs, inmates will be able to perpetrate fraud, harassment, and other criminality with impunity. BPP, in short, offers no significant

benefits to consumers, but will instead undoubtedly harm the 0+ caller and the public in general.

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